

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 66

Friday, February 7, 1986

Rec Center approved by students

By David Eddy
Staff Writer

With the largest voter turnout in the history of Cal Poly, the recreation center was approved Wednesday and Thursday by 55 percent of those students voting.

With about 39 percent of the student body voting, the referendum passed 3,503 to 2,856, for a total of 6,359 votes. This eclipsed the record of 5,957 votes, according to ASI President Mike Mendes.

"I think with the highest vote total in the history of ASI, this demonstrates the desire of the students to have a rec center," Mendes said.

With passage of the referendum, and approval by the state, student fees will be increased by \$31 beginning in Fall 1987.

Mendes said that extensive planning had a great deal to do with the victory. He noted that 20,000 information booklets were distributed to the students, thereby

insuring, he said, that they were informed on the issue.

Mendes added that he felt the high vote total should also silence critics who term the student body as apathetic. "Everyone thinks that Cal Poly students aren't interested and committed, but I think this showing disproves those beliefs."

ASI Vice President John Sweeney said that he is not only happy with the victory, but with the high vote total, because it

indicates that the voting was truly representative.

"The Students for a Better Cal Poly would like to thank all the unselfish individuals who will make this a better Cal Poly," Sweeney said.

Mendes said that approximately 4,000 to 5,000 of the votes were cast on Wednesday, the first day of the balloting. This further showed the extent of student interest in the rec center, Mendes said.

Mendes: policy board suggested for Daily

By Mary Anne Talbott
Staff Writer

ASI President Mike Mendes suggested Wednesday night that the Student Senate consider sponsoring a resolution which would ask for the establishment of a university-wide advisory and policy-making board for Mustang Daily.

Mendes said he has received complaints from people who were angry about a full-page advertisement in support of the proposed recreational facility that Mustang Daily sold and later refused to print, in addition to some general complaints throughout the year.

"I'd suggest that Mr. Mendes refer any complaints he has had about Mustang Daily to the newspaper," General Manager Claudia Snow said Thursday. "Taking this matter to the Student Senate is like taking a complaint about the Washington Post to Congress. The policy was explained to the person who placed the ad at the time it was cancelled. It was an unfortunate situation, but certainly not political."

The cancellation was based on the assumption that Mustang Daily should not run political articles or advertisements on the day of the election.

"Students should have some form of recourse," said Mendes. "It (the idea of an advisory board) is mainly because the paper affects everyone."

The board would be composed

of students-at-large, university staff and professionals from the field "to have some unbiased people representative of the university community," he said. "But it would not be an ASI board."

Mustang Daily is published by the State of California through the journalism department. The paper is run by a student editorial staff with a faculty adviser. The policy-making body, the Publisher's Board, is composed of journalism department faculty who act as agents of the state.

"There is a publisher's board, which meets on the second Tuesday of every month. It's a public meeting, open to anybody who has a complaint. The channel to that board is through the editor (of Mustang Daily)," said James H. Hayes, chairman of the board.

Any complaints should first be brought to the editor and the adviser, said Hayes, because most problems can be resolved at that level.

"If they're dissatisfied with the editor's and adviser's response, they should bring it to the publisher's board," he said. "We welcome people who have exhausted their remedies."

Mendes said the people with complaints didn't think that their concerns would be addressed by the publisher's board. "They felt it was biased. That's my interpretation of general

See MUSTANG DAILY, page 7



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

A child does his part to help plant a plum Thursday in memory of space shuttle Challenger crew member Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuke. Student Andy Matsuura, in print shirt, left, organized the event. See story, page 4.

Improved communication.

Computer message system

By Greg Colbert
Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty members and students with access on the Cal Poly Cyber computer system are now able to leave important messages through their access accounts with the recent addition of MAIL, said a consultant with the instructional support group.

George Westlund said any student working on a class assignment, senior project or special study project can have access to Cyber with the instructor's approval.

"MAIL can eliminate playing phone chase," Westlund said. Access to MAIL is obtained by anyone on the campus system, and

See MAIL, page 5

First glance

It's time for Mardi Gras and the whole city is invited to the biggest pre-Lent celebration ever in San Luis Obispo. See SPOTLIGHT.



IN A WORD

ma•cel•lum — n., an ancient Roman market or market building, especially a meat market

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and cool Saturday and Sunday with daytime highs in the low-60s and overnight lows in the 30s.



editorial

And now on to other elections ...

The Philippine presidential election is being held today between long standing rivals President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corazon Aquino (wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.)

The campaign months have been plagued with corruption. Aquino supporters have been killed. Marcos is paying Filipinos to attend his speeches and he is monopolizing the television media, giving no equal time to Aquino.

Of course there is the great and realistic fear that the elections will be unfair. A United States delegation, headed by Senator Richard Lugar, arrived in Manila Wednesday to observe the election. The State Department expects vote fraud by Marcos' supporters who, in turn, charge that the U.S. delegation is biased in favor of Aquino.

The responsibility of the 20-member delegation's to oversee 86,500 polling places seems futile at best, but other groups will attempt to monitor the vote as well, including the State Department and delegations from the Democratic and Republican national committees.

Marcos' 20-year dictatorship has been filled with corruption and economic ruin, with communist rebels threatening takeover.

It is no secret that the Reagan administration hopes Aquino will win the race, pledging a "western democracy."

A Marcos poll showed him ahead by 13 percentage points, but nonetheless his aides are fearful. Aquino has gained surprising support from those who, according to Marcos, threaten civil war if she loses.

It seems a fair election is virtually impossible, delegation or no delegation. We can only hope that the aftermath is not a bloodbath.



Laugh? Thought I'd Die

Gregg Schroeder

Sandwich Plant is technology showcase

I'm all for progress — when it makes life easier or more pleasant. Even at Cal Poly, considered by many to be somewhat backward, the latest in technological wonders are here to improve the quality of life for all.

Those automatic money dispensers near the Snack Bar, for example, are not only quick and convenient, they also stimulate the economy by making it easier than ever to spend money — \$20 at a time.

And then there's that dandy postal kiosk. It's unnecessary to ever go downtown, battle '59 Cadillac Eldorados for the last parking space, probe the backseat cushions for parking meter change and stand in line at the post office. All that is required of kiosk customers is a quarter for each stamp.

"Why," I hear you ask, "does it cost 25¢ to buy a 22¢ stamp? And what are we supposed to do with those 1¢ stamps the machine spits out as change?" The reasoning is derived from the same unquestioned logic used by the U.S. Treasury Department when it makes a fresh

batch of pennies. (Who wants these pennies? The U.S. Postal Service sure doesn't.)

Amazing as it may seem, these advancements continue. The human mind, it appears, is tireless in contriving more life-improving complications for those of us who just don't realize how tough things really are. The latest marvel of the high state of technological advancement at Cal Poly today is the new and improved Sandwich Plant.

The old Plant, inefficient in its use of space and (heaven forbid) out of style, was transformed during summer and fall quarters into a wonder of high tech design. The new Sandwich Plant is a showcase of the most important technological improvements of the 20th century. Architects, engineers and interior designers slaved to build a better Sandwich Plant through gray Formica. But modernization did not stop at the wall coverings. Ice dispensers fill styrofoam cups to the brim (never mind that patrons dump out the excess ice). Switchback lines, introduced to the world at Disneyland and brought into

everyday life in banks and post offices around the country, grace the Plant — fooling customers into thinking the lines are shorter than they really are.

Probably the greatest leap into the modern age, however, are the slips of paper with oodles of sandwich ingredients to entice Sandwich Plant patrons. I'm sure those who came up with the idea were astounded at their own brilliance. And, actually, it would be a very good idea — if this weren't a college campus. But seriously, after a midterm in anthropology and a pop quiz in business law, who wants to be confronted with a Scantron before being allowed to eat? And where did they get all the Yahtzee pencils? It wouldn't be so bad if the sandwich makers didn't grade the sheets with red pens. "Sorry, no cream cheese with olive today, how about marmalade instead?" they say. Gee, I wish I had studied more before going in.

Gregg Schroeder is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily Insight Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to column and freedom of speech

Editor — In response to the column by Pete Brady entitled "Americans can distinguish good from bad," I'd like to vehemently agree with the statements made by our insightful Mustang Daily columnist regarding the responses he received from his "Rambo" symbolism analogy. Free speech is what our country thrives on. Censorship, in its extreme, exists, it seems, only to mask exposure of individualistic opinions and opportunities. Our society may not be as democratic as we would like to believe, but at least we have the luxury of expressing our own beliefs. Unfortunately, portions of our society are swayed unknowingly by those everlasting demagogues, television and cinema, and are not able to make unbiased judgments. Therefore, we have the duty to rise above our neighbors' conformity

and decide for ourselves how we want things accomplished. Yes, we do have the right to diversified choice-making. It is our ultimate God-given liberty as American citizens.

RICK ZIEGLER

Death penalty: A life for a life?

Editor — Is any killer worth more than his crime?

Two weeks ago, this issue was brought before the nation again when 25-year-old Terry Roach was electrocuted at South Carolina's Central Correction Institution in Columbia for a murder he committed in 1977.

His case is an interesting one because he committed his crime when he was 17, a juvenile. This aspect of his case further stirs up the controversy between the debaters of this issue.

Opponents of the death penalty think it to be draconian to administer this ultimate punishment to minors who cannot legally vote, buy beer, or get credit. Those in favor of the law cite the heinousness of murder, no matter what the age of the killer.

It is true that Roach, and many of the others on death row were often spit upon by society. But no matter how the data of their past is processed, only one definite conclusion can be drawn. They have taken the life of another human being.

The standard by which people should judge this crime is their own value of human life. And then there are two choices from there — the life of the killer is still of great value and he should be spared, or the death of the victim is a tremendous loss and the killer should be put to death to show everyone just what the value of human life is — death.

J.S. BAKER III

MUSTANG DAILY

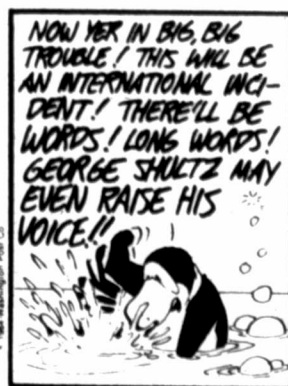
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Friday, February 7, 1986

Panel hears NASA testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA told a presidential panel Thursday that an errant flame near Challenger's right rocket booster first appeared 59.8 seconds after liftoff and "moved quite a bit" in the final instants before an explosion destroyed the space shuttle and killed its crew.

But space agency officials said NASA has no reason to believe that sub-freezing launch-day temperatures had affected the boosters or in any other way contributed to the tragedy.

No matter what the cause, one official said NASA has no "practical" emergency procedure that could have saved the five-man, two-women crew so long as the boosters were burning.

Reagan defends new budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top aides defended the administration's new \$994 billion budget against sharp attacks Thursday from both parties in Congress, a plan Reagan conceded might require "artificial respiration."

Congressional critics complained that the administration had made defense the top budget priority while calling for deep cutbacks in social programs.

But the president, in his annual economic report to Congress, said he was not willing to "sacrifice programs essential to the nation," nor to consider supporting a tax increase.

Reagan, in his third report to Congress in as many days, said the economic outlook was bright through the end of the decade.

White supremacists sentenced

SEATTLE (AP) — Five members of the violent white-supremacist group The Order were sentenced Thursday to prison terms of up to 100 years for their roles in a plot to overthrow the government and establish an Aryan homeland.

Bruce Carroll Pierce, 31, Randolph George Duey, 35, Gary Lee Yarbrough, 30, Andrew Virgil Barnhill, 29, and Richard Harold Kemp, 23, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern.

McGovern presided over a three and a half month trial that

ended Dec. 30 with racketeering convictions for 10 members of the Nazi-like group. The remaining five are to be sentenced Friday.

McGovern gave the defendants sentenced Thursday the maximum terms.

Pierce and Duey each received consecutive 20-year sentences on five separate counts for a total of 100 years. Duey also was sentenced to an additional 55 years to be served concurrently.

Yarbrough was ordered to spend 60 years in prison, concurrent with a 20-year sentence he is

serving for illegal weapons possession.

Barnhill was sentenced to two consecutive 20-year terms, plus an additional 30 years to run concurrently, and Kemp was sentenced to three consecutive 20-year terms.

In a lengthy statement, Yarbrough criticized the trial as a "gross injustice" and denied he was a hate-filled neo-Nazi.

"These men are no more guilty than were their forefathers who participated in the Boston Tea Party," he said.

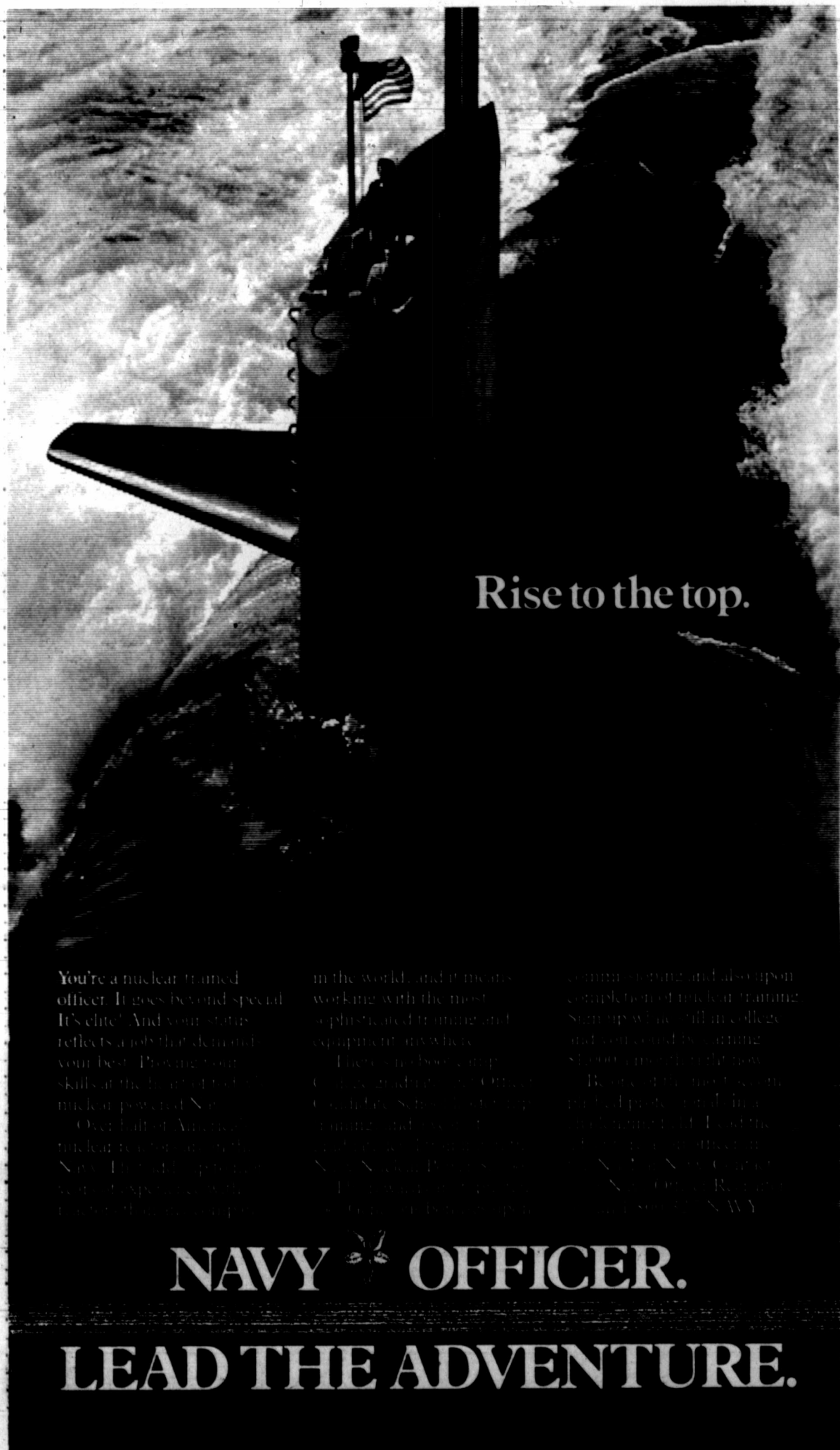
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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Pope goes among Indian people

MANGALORE, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II, abandoning his bulletproof van for an open jeep, drove through a cheering crowd of 400,000 people Thursday in the most exuberant welcome of his Indian tour.

Later he prayed for the more than 2,000 people who died in the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal's Union Carbide pesticide plant, calling them victims of "man's efforts to make progress."

The weary, sunburned pontiff also prayed for rain in southern drought-stricken Karnataka state, where eight months ago a Hindu swami prayed in vain for a downpour.

Almost the entire population of Mangalore, a largely Christian city on the Arabian Sea, turned out to greet John Paul along with Christians from throughout south India.

Most of India's Christians, who make up only three percent of the population, live in

the south. Eighty-three percent of India's 750 million people are Hindu and 11 are percent are Moslem.

The pope, who flew here from Panaji, about 190 miles to the north, was unable to bring his bulletproof van, or "popemobile," and drove past the cheering crowd in an open jeep.

He has been traveling under heavy security due to death threats from Hindu militants.

Many people wore white baseball-type caps bearing the message in English, "Pope, we love you." The crowd sounded bugles and shouted, "Long live the respected father."

In a hillside ceremony, John Paul prayed for the more than 2,000 people, mostly slum-dwellers, who died in December 1984 when toxic methyl isocyanate leaked from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, about 720 miles northeast of Mangalore in central India.

Tree planted in memory

Shuttle astronaut honored

By Kristin Roncarati
Staff Writer

One of the seven crew members aboard the space shuttle Challenger which exploded Jan. 28 was honored by members of the Hawaiian community in a tree dedication Thursday morning.

Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuke was honored by the planting of a purple leaf plum tree which was donated by the ornamental horticulture department. Children from the child development lab helped in the planting of the tree.

The dedication was organized by Hawaiian student Andy Matsuura, a junior ornamental horticulture major. Coleen Abangan,

president of the Hui O' Hawaii Club, said that it was Matsuura who thought of the idea to honor the Hawaiian astronaut by planting a tree on the lawn in front of the child development lab across the street from the library.

Matsuura said the dedication was not only to honor Onizuke, but to all the astronauts who perished in the shuttle explosion. Matsuura described Onizuke as a "simple yet humble man."

Matsuura said of the dedication, "I am sad ... but yet happy to get something like this going. The impact that he had and what he shared — that is what is lasting."

The dedication included an opening speech by Matsuura, a brief prayer by Baptist minister Darrell Blankenship and the dedication of a carnation by Abangan.

Onizuke was born on the Kona coast of the big island. He was married and had two daughters, ages 10 and 16.

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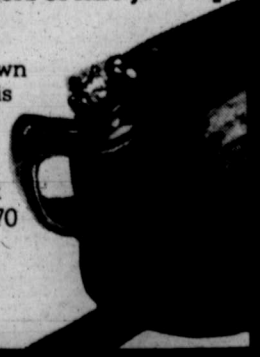
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Student Senate OKs resolutions on scheduling

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to approve two resolutions which could help students schedule their classes more easily.

The first resolution asks the Registration and Scheduling Committee of the Academic Senate to include in class schedules information on impacted classes, and asks departments with continually impacted classes to evaluate them for omission of schedule codes.

Co-author of the resolution Tyler Hammond said the resolution was written in response to an ASI task force report which evaluated the possibility of graduating from Cal Poly in four years. The report found that inability to get classes was the main reason for extra quarters.

Because the CSU Chancellor's Office formula for getting additional faculty to teach needed courses has a built-in lag time, the university will not get instructors for about three years.

The resolution was designed to help alleviate the problem by providing footnotes in the class schedule indicating which classes are usually impacted.

This would help incoming students, unaware of impacted class problems, and allow students to request classes during quarters when they might be more likely to get them, said Hammond.

The resolution also asks that departments with classes that are continually impacted consider omitting the codes from the class schedule. Students would have to obtain permission to take the class from the department before receiving the code.

Departments will be urged to give priority to students who

have met the prerequisite requirements and need the class to graduate.

Stan Van Vleck, the other author of the resolution, said omitting the schedule codes from heavily impacted classes will make obtaining classes easier for students in majors with impacted courses, such as English and speech.

Kathy McEnaney, senator from the School of Professional Studies and Education, pointed out that the graphic communication department has already omitted the schedule codes from its courses. Students within that major can get the classes they need now, she said.

Tom Randall, School of Engineering senator, moved that the second part of the resolution be removed because it might keep people who want to take elective classes from getting those classes.

"Our (school) council felt it would really be a significant problem to withhold these codes, and it is an infringement upon our rights as students to take these classes. It's really an unnecessary burden for students to state their case."

The senate rejected Randall's motion and voted to approve the resolution as presented.

The second resolution passed by the senate is to start a peer advisement program to provide student-to-student help in selecting classes. The program would be university-wide, establishing peer counseling outlets in every school on campus.

"Student advisement isn't readily available to students right now," said ASI President Mike Mendes. By passing in the

Student Senate, Mendes said this proves students want more advisement with their curriculum.

The program would be implemented to complement the current advising program. The new program would offer a "pure advisement center in each school," Mendes said.

All advisers would be uniformly trained on school policies, but would also be specialists on the particular school with which they are associated.

Mendes said students will be able to go to the advisement centers for counseling on specifically that school in which the student is interested. Students will be able to use the centers as resources for updated

information, for reference to all curriculum, to find out who to talk to about special problems and for help with filling out forms and other paper work. Students would also be able to get information on changing majors, add/drop policy, course sequencing and prerequisites.

The advisers will know "all the information to do with that school," Mendes said.

Peer advisers would be selected and managed by school councils and overseen by a university or ASI committee. Advisers would be experienced upperclassmen with some training in counseling.

The program is not intended to replace current faculty advising,

but would give students other resources and more open hours to gather information, Mendes said.

"Professors aren't always up to date on all the school policies," Mendes said. "This is the only thing the program is interested in, so the information would be kept up to date."

"By passing in the Student Senate we have proved the need for a program and now we can lobby for it even harder," Mendes said.

Funding was proposed to come from the Academic Program Improvement Fund of the California State Universities.

— By Mary Anne Talbott and Gillian Greig

MAIL

From page 1
messages can be left in another account's 'mail box' for up to three weeks.

"After two weeks, the messages in the mail box will have a flag posted near the message, telling the user that the message is old and will be deleted soon. The user can either extend the message to keep it in their mail box or the message can be deleted," Westlund said.

Westlund said the maximum length of any single message is just short of 10,000 characters. "If the message is longer than the allotted space, they can set up a separate file of information, then leave a message to the person requesting the information that it is stored in a file, and then

explain how it can be retrieved," he said.

Westlund said the new MAIL feature to Cyber will be useful for instructors to leave messages to an entire class of students, for students to communicate with instructors if they are having problems with an assignment, or if a student simply cannot make an instructor's office hour.

The campus Cyber system, which can tie in to the central Cyber system in Los Angeles, has approximately 5,000 accounts, whereas central Cyber has over 25,000 accounts, Westlund said.

"The MAIL system is independent of central Cyber, and can only be used on campus by campus users," Westlund said.

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 <p>Famous Maker SKIWEAR</p> <p>Now up to 40% OFF</p>	 <p>Raichle RE-4</p> <p>Reg. \$185</p> <p>89⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Nordica 785</p> <p>Reg. \$200</p> <p>129⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Salomon SX-71</p> <p>Reg. \$195</p> <p>139⁹⁹</p>

 <p>T-Necks</p> <p>Reg. \$18</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Polypro Thermals</p> <p>Reg. \$20</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Wool Ski Socks</p> <p>Reg. \$4</p> <p>3 FOR \$10</p>	 <p>Core-tex® Glove</p> <p>Reg. \$37</p> <p>26⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Hi-TEC After Ski Boot</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p>
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<p>UNDER \$20 SHOE SALE</p> <p>Puma Suede</p> <p>Just sale price</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hi-Tec Trail Hiker</p> <p>Men's & Women's high carbon out-sole</p> <p>24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Baseball Gloves</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>January Prices</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p>	<p>RUNNING SHOE BUYOUT</p> <p>New Balance 890</p> <p>Sold in '85 for \$80</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p>
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<p>Pony Suede</p> <p>Single pair sale price</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tiger Legend</p> <p>Single pair sale price</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tiger Lady Sundance</p> <p>Single pair sale price</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reflex Women's Hi</p> <p>soft man-made upper</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>

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Poly Royal Queen to be selected Monday

By Katie Britain
Staff Writer

Contestants for the title of Poly Royal Queen and her court are busy preparing for the upcoming Queen's Pageant on Monday in Chumash Auditorium.

"They're excited and ready to learn," said Marjorie Larson, director of the Queens.

Larson, who has participated in many pageants and was the 1984 Miss City of San Luis Obispo, said contestants will learn leadership, self-control and self-confidence as they participate in the pageant scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

"It's not a beauty contest," said Larson. "They'll be selected as representatives for Cal Poly."

A panel of judges will select the queen on the basis of poise, speaking ability and ease in handling public presentations, Larson said.

The process requires each candidate to respond to one question delivered in advance of the pageant.

The 10 finalists are then asked a surprise question before the

number is narrowed down to five representatives.

Question topics deal with Cal Poly life and Poly Royal. For example, a judge might ask what the contestant feels she has contributed to Cal Poly, said Larson.

After her coronation, the Poly Royal Queen will travel throughout California representing Cal Poly and promoting Poly Royal, said Larson.

Larson said other activities for the queen will include a portrait sitting, visits to Cal Poly clubs and organizations and visits to community clubs and convalescent homes.

Eligible contestants must be students at Cal Poly with junior standing, be carrying a course load of at least 12 units with a grade point average of at least 2.2. They must have attended the university for at least two quarters and be sponsored by a recognized student club.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1 and are available at the A.S.I. Ticket Office in the University Union.

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4-page pullout
Friday, February 7, 1986

GRANT SHAFER



It's wild, it's bizarre and it's coming soon to San Luis Obispo.

The eighth annual Mardi Gras celebration will give everyone the opportunity to let loose and party in the traditional New Orleans fashion.

Only during Mardi Gras can people who normally wear three-piece suits oozing respectability take it all off in exchange for a costume and mask as they dance and parade on downtown streets with family, friends and strangers at what many say is the wildest party of the year.

On Feb. 8 San Luis Obispo will celebrate Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, with a parade, masked ball and Cajun supper, sponsored by the Mystik Krewe of Karnival, a local, non-profit organization created to celebrate Mardi Gras in the traditional New Orleans manner.

"This is really the only sort of community-wide party with no strings attached," said James Bagnall, Cal Poly architecture professor and king of the event. "The whole idea is to get the community involved in the parade or the ball."

Bagnall said the Mardi Gras celebration in San Luis Obispo began eight years ago with two Cal Poly professors and former New Orleans residents, D.J. Koberg and George Suchand.

"Don Koberg decided he was going to give a party ... for the whole town," said Bagnall. The first ball took place in a restaurant which is now the location of the Rainbow Theatre and Los Hermanos restaurant, he said. "The parade went around the block."

And the celebrations have gotten wilder every year.

Last year a couple of hundred people watched the parade and about 480 people attended the ball, said Bagnall.

This year the parade will be followed by a New Orleans-style Cajun supper and masked ball at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building.

Bagnall said the local celebration is one of the most authentic outside of New Orleans.

"Traditionally the celebration, put on by the Krewe, includes balls and parades and will go on for months until the Wednesday before Lent."

Bagnall said a tradition kept in the celebration in San Luis Obispo is the throwing of different collectables such as bangles and beads to the parade watchers.

"In New Orleans people will shout 'Hey mister, throw me some beads!' The kids love it."

George Suchand, one of the original founders of the Mardi Gras in San Luis Obispo, said everyone should go to the Mardi Gras at least once.

"It's the biggest free show in the United States," said Suchand. "There's nothing else like it."

Suchand, who was born and raised in New Orleans, said the cross-section of people gathered in San Luis Obispo for the Mardi Gras do a better job in costuming than a similar cross-section of people in New Orleans.

"A couple of years ago a group from architecture dressed up in large bird paper mache costumes, some 10 to 12 feet high," said Suchand. "The king's float last year was the most imaginative, with a large vintage '50s-type car with a hood ornament that was a gilded person with gold painted hair."

"Anything Goes" is the theme of the Mardis Gras this year, which leaves the opportunity for creative costumes wide open.

He said that one year a group of people went as a giant jelly-fish, made out of a parachute with lights inside. Another year a couple went as Adam and Eve.

"Costumes range from standard kings and emperors to a group of grad students who dressed up as rocket ships and went as the Rocketts," said Bagnall.

Bagnall, the king of the Mardis Gras, and his wife Sandra, the queen, and their royal court will be outfitted by Costume Capers in San Luis Obispo.

Suchand said whereas the king in San Luis Obispo is chosen for his involvement in the Mardi Gras, the prospective king in New Orleans will sometimes bid hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to hold that title.

"Mardi Gras in New Orleans is a way of life," said

Suchand. "People are involved in it in different ways throughout the year. The tempo picks up right after Christmas and climaxes about two weeks before Mardi Gras day."

There are many groups or "Krewes" in New Orleans, some as old as 100 years, which hold celebrations during the Mardi Gras.

Suchand said the Krewe is not just a club but a closely-knit group, the membership of which is by invitation only. He said in some groups the only way to belong is to be born into the Krewe.

But the San Luis Obispo Krewe is open to the general public and those who want to join need only pay the registration fee for the supper and dance and they will automatically be included.

Suchand said no matter how big the celebrations the crowds never got too carried away.

"It's amazing. I would be involved in celebrations every night with hundreds of thousands of people and never saw any violence."

He said the Mardi Gras celebrations were psychologically very refreshing before the forgiveness and penance of Lent.

"As long as it doesn't break the law, almost anything goes," said Suchand. "People putting on a costume take on another identity and inhibitions just seem to go."

Story by Katie Britain

Art student shows her photos at L.A. gallery

By Kristin Roncarati

Staff Writer

"Blowing Bubbles," "On the Beach" and "People and Pigeons" are the names of three of 24 photographs taken by a Cal Poly student which are presently in an exhibit at a Los Angeles gallery.

"Abstract Reality," is the name of the exhibit showing through February at C'est La Vie Gallery in Topanga Canyon. The exhibit was photographed and organized by Mary Fullwood, a senior art major with a concentration in photography.

Fullwood said the exhibit was a combination of both black and white and color photography in which she attempts to capture the abstract environment. "I tried to show people things that were a little unusual," Fullwood said.

In one of her color photos titled, "On The Beach," Fullwood said she photographed the shine of the early sun on the tide. "I try and force people to see amazing color and beauty which is easily overlooked," Fullwood said.

Fullwood said she has entered her work in exhibits before; however, this is the first time she has had only her work featured. She has several other shows lined up, one of which will be at Linnea's Cafe in San Luis Obispo April 1.

Fullwood said the exhibit at Linnea's Cafe will be for her senior project. The exhibit will feature works from the "Abstract Reality" exhibit, in addition to future works.

Heather Monahan, a junior photo art major who visited the exhibit at C'est La Vie Gallery, said of the exhibit, "It was fantastic, really great. The show looked good; it was well-presented ... there was electricity in the air."

Fullwood said the exhibit for her has almost been too much of a success. "The show went over too well for me ... I wish I had more of a challenge to work for." As a result of having her exhibit at C'est La Vie Gallery one of Fullwood's photos was purchased by a prominent artist from Israel. Sagi, the artist, paints life studies. Fullwood said she enjoys Sagi's work because a lot of thought goes on in her paintings.

Fullwood will graduate this June, and would like to travel after graduation. She hopes to travel this summer to Canada, starting her trip in northern California. She said she has been asked to complete her graduate work at the Rhode Island School of Design. However, she has not made any definite plans.

One of Fullwood's dreams would be to one day start her own "gallery cafe," where she could feature her own work as well as the work of others.

Fullwood said when she decided to sponsor an exhibit, she had no idea of what she was getting herself into. She said, though: "This is one of those things that you'd better do now because it may not happen later."



DUANE MIELIWOCK/Mustang Daily

Mary Fullwood surveys her work at C'est La Vie Gallery in Los Angeles.

calendar

Theater

Dance, poetry, puppetry, drama and music are combined in "Can I Speak for You Brother?," a one-man show presenting a chronology of black leaders, presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and are available at the University Union Ticket Office.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville presents "Sour Dough," a Western musical about a struggling widow and her daughter. Following the play is a country-western vaudeville show. For reservations call 489-2499.

sounds

Rocking the Darkroom this weekend will be Streetwalker on Friday and Secret Service performing on Saturday.

A new local band, Critic Eyes, will play Shady Grove Saturday at 10 p.m.

Monkey Rhythm plays the Mustang Lounge at 8 tonight. The band is a group of three guys who play new music and don't take themselves seriously.

Local favorites the Tim Jackson Band will perform through Sunday at Shenandoah, 9:30 nightly.

At the Spirit is the Cool Jerks, playing R&B and soul tonight and Saturday. Greg Allman performs Wednesday and Bay Area band Eddie and the Tide take the stage Thursday.

The Sixth Annual Pops Concert will be performed in the traditional Boston Pops style at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Chumash Auditorium. The audience will be seated at tables and served beverages and dessert. Performing will be the University Symphonic Band, the Brass Band, the Cal Poly Dixieland Band and the Tubadors from Disneyland. Tickets are \$6.25 for students and may be reserved at the University Union Ticket Office.

film

Showing this week throughout San Luis Obispo:

F/X — It's a tale of special effects and murder in the film industry. Festival Cinemas.

The Best of Times — Kurt Russell and Robin Williams star in this comedy about "life, hope and getting even." Madonna Plaza Theatre.

The Color Purple — Whoopi Goldberg portrays Celie, a young black woman living in a small Georgia town at the turn of the century. Steven Spielberg directs. Festival Cinemas.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills — Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss are a married couple whose ritzy lifestyle is interrupted by bum Nick Nolte. Festival Cinemas.

Iron Eagle — Louis Gosset Jr. goes to the mid-east in search of a colonel who was shot down from his plane. Mission Cinemas.

My Chauffeur — It's a comedy about a female chauffeur. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

See Calendar, Spotlight page 4

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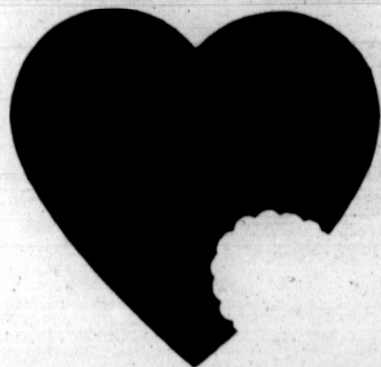
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calendar

From Spotlight page 3

Fool for Love — Robert Altman directs this Sam Shepard story of the ill-fated romance between a half-brother and sister. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — We don't need another hero. All we need is Mel Gibson with a four-day beard. Wednesday at Chumash Auditorium.

Murphy's Romance — Sally Field plays a divorced mother who falls in love with a widowed pharmacist (James Garner). Mission Cinemas.

Out of Africa — It's yet another accent for Meryl Streep — now she's a Dane who owns a coffee farm in Kenya. Robert Redford also stars. Mission Cinemas.

Quiet Earth — A man is all alone in the world. What will he do? Festival Cinemas.

Spies Like Us — Chevy Chase and Dan Ackroyd play (surprise) bungling idiots. Bay Theatre.

Twice in a Lifetime — It's been compared to "Terms of Endearment." Guess that says it all. Festival Cinemas.

White Nights — So the plot is slightly stretched — the dancing by Gregory Hines and Mikhail Baryshnikov is fantastic. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

Young Blood — Rob Lowe stars as a skater pursuing a career in the cut-throat sport of ice hockey. Fremont Theatre.

Witness — Harrison Ford is nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of a policeman protecting an Amish boy who witnessed a murder. Festival Cinemas.

etc.

The Mardis Gras parade winds its way through downtown San Luis Obispo beginning at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. The parade begins on Osos Street near the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse and continues down Higuera Street and through Mission Plaza.

Sam Kwasman headlines and Elliott Threat also performs this weekend at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet at Wm. Randolph's.

Chilean poet Gonzalo Rojas will give a reading in both Spanish and English at 8 p.m. Monday in San Luis Lounge.

Submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday publication. Send to Spotlight, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.

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Twin fools media by acting like lottery-winning brother

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Television viewers who thought they saw Eric Daily celebrating his \$6.3 million lottery win with champagne and a promise to share the wealth with his brother were falling for a well-worn ruse.

The brothers look so much alike their father says he had to paint their toes different colors when they were youngsters to tell them apart. Each used to blame the other for childhood misdeeds.

Eric, 24, a produce clerk from Thousand Oaks, was still in Sacramento after his successful turn of the lottery's Big Spin wheel there, while the jubilant young man on Southern California television was Marc, his identical twin.

It seems Marc and some friends of the twins were gathered in Eric's apartment to

watch a TV replay of the winning spin Saturday when they decided to have a little fun when the reporters showed up.

Marc quickly donned Eric's bathrobe and slippers and the friends cooperated by whooping it up for the cameras and pouring champagne over the supposed winner's head.

The imposter told the newshounds he was going to go right out and buy a red Lamborghini sports car and give \$1 million to his "loving brother, Marc."

"I never thought it would get on the 11 o'clock news," Marc admitted Wednesday.

"The whole thing was spontaneous. I just fell into it," the Camarillo optician said.

Eric, who admitted he was amused by the joke, said he really would give Marc some of his winnings.

MUSTANG DAILY

From page 1

comments." He said that because of this, "I felt it was my duty to bring it to the senate."

Nishan Havandjian, faculty adviser to the Daily, responded: "It's bizarre to talk about bias when in the last five years the board was never confronted with any complaints from any student entity on campus."

Donald Munro, editor of

Mustang Daily, said the paper is funded through advertising revenues, not ASI.

"There are indirect benefits which have to be recognized," said Munro. The Mustang Daily uses state facilities, and the salaries of the general manager and faculty adviser are paid by the state.

"But the State of California is not the ASI," he said.

Student booked for drunk driving

A Cal Poly student was arrested for drunk driving early Monday morning after being involved in a car accident, according to a Cal Poly police report.

Glenn S. Morrison, 19, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. after the car he was driving crossed the divided lines on Klamath Road behind the red brick dorms, and ran into a Volkswagen driven by Steven E. Abrams, 20, the police report said.

After Cal Poly police arrived, Morrison was given a field coordination test, which he failed, and was transferred to San Luis Obispo County Jail, where he failed the breath test and was booked, according to the report.

Morrison was later released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court on March 10.



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Men's tennis 0-4: difficult season ahead

By Tim Robinson
Staff Writer

When a team begins the season by losing the first four matches there would usually be reason to worry, but that is not the case for the Cal Poly tennis team.

Cal Poly, which is 0-4 on the young season, has lost to three Division I powerhouses — UCLA, Arizona, Arizona State — and a fairly strong UCSB team.

"UCLA, Arizona, Arizona State are all from the Pac-10 which is by far the best conference in the country, and the National Champion has come from there almost every year over the past 25 years," said Hugh Bream, head coach of Cal Poly's tennis team.

He noted that usually teams of UCLA's caliber do not play their best six players. However, against Cal Poly they did and the Mustangs were easily beaten 9-0.

Later that same week Cal Poly traveled to UCSB and lost a disappointing match to a team they, perhaps, should have beaten. In the match, UCSB's number one player, Kip Brady, a freshman ranked number 20 in the country among the juniors, beat Bob Zoller 6-2, 6-4.

The Mustangs then traveled to Arizona last Friday to take on the University of Arizona, where they lost 6-3, but did score an upset when the Mustang's number two player Paul Laundry beat Arizona's number two seed player. In the match Cal Poly lost five three set matches, and had they taken two of those they would have won the match. They also dropped a match to Arizona State.

See TENNIS, page 11



The men's track team works out in preparation for their season opener at the Roadrunner Invitational Saturday.

ANDY FROKJER/Special to the Daily

Tracksters' first meet Saturday

The Cal Poly men's and women's track teams will sprint into the first meet of their seasons Saturday at the Roadrunner Invitational in Bakersfield.

Men's coach Tom Henderson looks at the invitational as a chance for him to take team inventory. "The meet allows me to run people who aren't starting and also lets me rest people who are starting. This meet is designed specifically to get out on the track and work out the pre-season bugs," Henderson said.

The men's team is the defending conference champion this season and has more depth than it did last season. With 34 distance runners alone, the Mustangs have more athletes than most other teams in their conference. "We have more people on our distance team than other teams have altogether," Henderson said.

Women's coach Lance Harter is also using the invitational to get a pre-season look at his team and isn't too concerned with how well they do. "We're going to be wearing T-shirts instead of tank-tops," Harter said. "We just want to get out on the track."

Although Harter isn't worried about winning the meet, he said that Cal Poly has been a dominant factor at the invitational in years past and he expects to do well this year. "We're using the meet as a shake-down to work out pre-season jitters," Harter said.

The men's team should be as strong as last year's team with nine returning all-Americans. Jim Halter received all-American honors in the hammer throw and will also be putting the shot and throwing the discus this season.

Also returning is the 400-meter all-American relay team of Damon Shows, Steve Fisher, Kevin Pratt and Erik Josephson as well as the all-American mile relay team of Pratt, Arnold Maler, Dave Johnson and Richard Batiste. Brent Griffiths also received all-American honors on the cross country team.

The Mustangs already got some preseason experience at their annual green, gold and rust meet, which is a competition between new team members, veterans and team alumni.

Henderson said the team looked "real strong and solid" in the meet and that the scores were "vastly superior to any other green and gold meets in the past."

"We're definitely ahead of schedule compared to last year," Henderson said.

More than 20 teams are expected to be competing at the invitational, which will be scored like a relay meet instead of a dual meet. Events that are usually individual, such as sprints, will be scored by combining the times of the top three sprinters from each team in each event.

Gymnasts home after cold trip

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team has returned from the north after two tough matches against Seattle Pacific University and the University of Alaska.

It wouldn't have been a bad idea for the Mustangs to bring home some ice from the northland to help heal all of their injuries.

Rhonda Richter, one of the Mustang's top all-around performers, twisted her ankle in a light workout the day the Mustangs left for Seattle and didn't get to travel with the team. In addition, Kristy Brodner was still having pro-

blems with a knee injury she suffered earlier this season and Jana Lehman, also a top all-arounder for the Mustangs, had to be scratched from the Alaska meet after she turned her ankle during the floor exercise.

The Mustangs lost to number one-ranked Seattle Pacific 174.4 to 160.15 Friday. "With a full team we would have been close and they (Seattle) knew it," said Mustang coach Tim Rivera.

Lehman placed third in the all-around competition, scoring a 34.0, the team's highest all-around score this season and she also placed second on the balance beam with an 8.9.

Julie Williams stepped in to take Richter's spot in the all-around competition and placed sixth with a 32.35, "which is excellent considering it was her first time in all-around competition," Rivera said.

"I'm pleased with our scores considering, we didn't have our full team," he said.

The Mustangs traveled further north to meet U of A Sunday in Anchorage. Not only did the Mustangs lose 166.85 to 157.5, but they also lost Lehman to an ankle injury during the floor exercise. However, before the injury, Lehman was able to take

See GYMNASTS, page 9

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GYMNASTS

From page 8

fourth in the vault with an 8.55.

The Mustangs returned home Tuesday, but leave again Friday to meet San Jose State, Cal State Hayward and Sacramento State in Sacramento.

"We won't have any trouble beating Sacramento, but San Jose will be tough without Rhonda (Richter) and Jana (Lehman)," Rivera said.

The Mustangs have an 8-6 record and are currently ranked

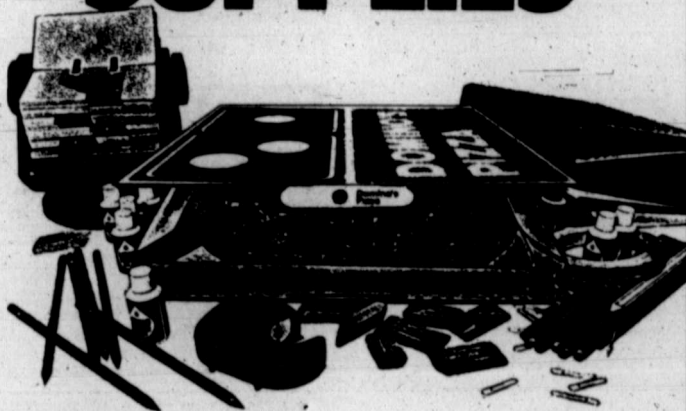
eighth in the nation. If they continue at this pace, they should qualify for one of the eight spots for the National Championships.

Imperfection

The men's basketball game against UC Riverside is Saturday night, not Friday night.

The Mustangs host Cal Poly-Pomona Friday night at 8 p.m. and UC Riverside Saturday night at 8 p.m. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

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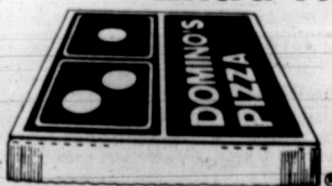
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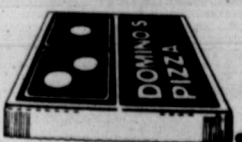


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Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers meeting Thursday Feb. 6 at 6pm at the MEP. Topics include Los Angeles Career Fair. Sweatshirts will be ready. New members welcome

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TENNIS

From page 8

"I didn't feel we played quite as well as we did against Arizona. I think the main reason for that was our confidence dropping just a little bit. It's easy to maintain it if you have time off in between matches, if you're playing a couple of easier teams, but when you're just going against the best, match after match, and you're playing well it's tough," said Bream.

Bream points out that Cal Poly is a non-scholarship school in tennis, yet it continues to attract some of the nation's top players because of the competition they face every year. An example is Zoller who was an all-American last year and was ranked in the top 10 of the juniors in Southern California.

Playing at the no. 2 position, Landry, a sophomore and ranked No. 12 in the nation last year, went to the semifinals of the San

Diego Intercollegiate Tournament, and was named the nation's Freshman of the Year last season.

At No. 3, Todd West is a transfer student from Saddleback Junior College, where he was ranked 15th in the nation. The No. 4 spot is held by senior Jim Rakela, who is a two time all-CACC selection. At No. 5 is Tom Solomon, a senior, who is ranked 33rd in the nation.

Bream, who has a 76-26 lifetime record at Cal Poly, has reached post-season play in all of his five years as a coach here. He has also led the Mustangs to two straight conference championships.

Chapman College, ranked no. 1 in the preseason polls, will once again be the main obstacle in the way of a Cal Poly drive for a National Championship. A drive, which despite an 0-4 start, is still very much a possibility for the Mustangs.

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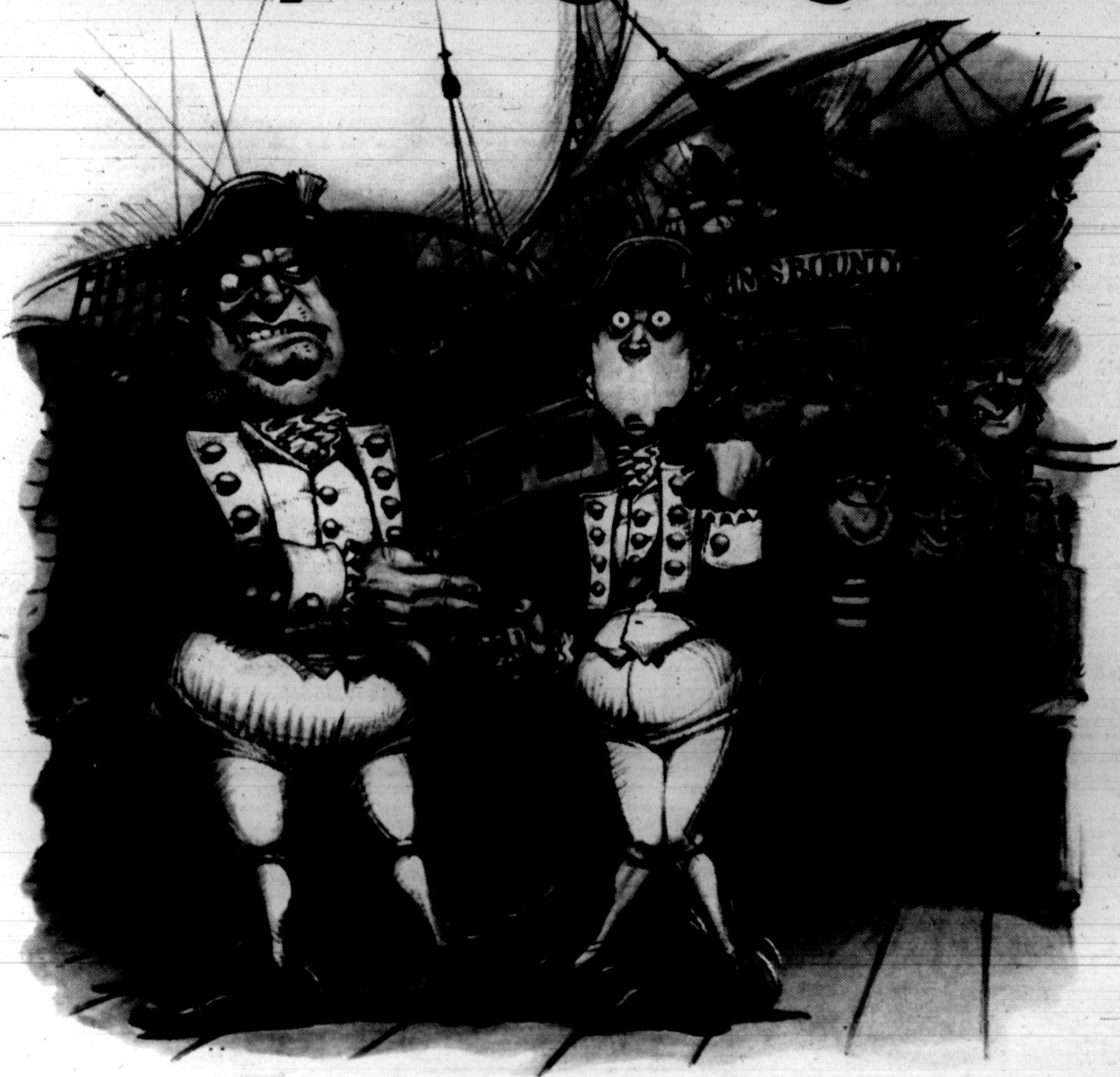
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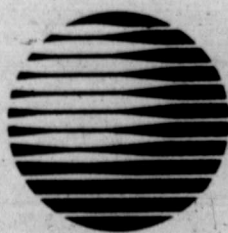
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